BRIEF CITY NEWS

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The Flatiron-Omaha's high grade famnoisi litu & Ft. Mary's. Translent rms. dets Minety-Day Sentence-All Has-Actna hotel for mistreating 11-year-old Bennie Meyerson, a newsboy, was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail y Judge Altetadt.

Comes to Assist Rev. C. W. Savidge-M.ss Susan Burr of Hartford, Conn., has just come to Omaha from that city and will assist Rev. Charles Savidge in his Sunday school and church work. Miss Burr is a graduate nurse and has also received instruction in institutional at Pratt institute, Brooklyn. She also labored for a year in York Street Methodist church, Brooklyn.

police late Wednesday afternoon that Henry Warren, night watchman at the ranch, Sixth and Webster streets,

Daylight Robbery-Arthur McKee, negro resident of the Third ward and well known police character, was arrested on the charge of highway rob-Payne, alias "Marble Eye," another negro, held up John Fosseco and Richard port streets. The Mexicans put up a ceived a broken nose, besides being relieved of \$5.

Aabel Goes to Burlington-Hans Aabel, partment, under Chief Inspector George B. Powell. has been selected to take charge of the inspection and weighing at Burlington, Ia. The Trans-Mississippi Grain company has recently taken over the terminal elevator at that point and a bureau of inspection and weighing will be established by the Burlington Board of Trade. Mr. Aabel has been with the grain exchange for seven years. He will take with him to Burlington the system of inspection of weighing which has proved successful in the Omaha market.

Sutherland, 1039 South E-eventh street, paper against the big packers. The stock played the good Samaritan Wednesday afternoon and as a reward was relieved \$250,000 raise based on its water works of his watch. A man gliving the name of system. No mention has been made of Ted Wilson applied at the house for work and incidentally something to eat. Sutherland took pity on him and asked him into the house where he set about preparing a meal for the stranger. Wilson the fact that the public service corpormounwhile had asked permission to wash atlons have been made to pay a subup a bit and had been directed to the stantial increase, it is thought the same bathroom, where he turned on the spigot. When the meal was ready Sutherland called him, but the hungry one had beat it, taking as a memento his host's gold watch and chain.

Central Coke Firm Sustains Fire Loss

Fourteenth and Webster streets, early street, Ottumwa, Ia., and addressed to

The sheds housed over \$40,000 worth of coal and coke, but the greater part was unharmed, and it is believed that the loss will be well under \$2,000. Manager R. C. Goddard could not make a definite estithe long string of coal sheds, which were breeze from the north threatened to destroy the entire place, as well as buildings in the vicinity.

Chiefs Salter, Simpson and Dineen sprayed the nearby sheds and finally cut them off from the danger zone, and by the time they could direct their efforts at the north sheds, only blazing piles of goal were left. At 2 o'clock, the firemen were still pouring streams of water on the piles, and it was expected that within a short time the fire would be extinguished.

George Turco, 1208 South Thirteenth street, was arrested today by Detective Murphy under suspicion as knowing something about the fire. He was seen nearby shortly before the blaze broke cut. Two boys, about 12 years of age. are also being sought by the authorities.

Want Union Depot

The executive committee of the Federated Improvement Clubs of Omaha plant. day by adopting a resolution covering the Union depot situation without calling for a case of Jetter's Old Age or Gold Top beer call So. 868. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Wm. Jetter. a session of the organization; the law of the federation gives the executive comnittee this authority. The resolutions, as adopted, are in part as follows.

passenger depots on Tuesday, and the Federated Improvement Clubs of Omana regard any extensive improvement of the Iacilities of these depots as an indexinite postponoment of a Union depot in this city at a point most convenient to the business center of Omaha.

As a convenient location for such a Union depot, the Federated Improvement Union depot, the Federated Improvement Clubs of Omaha regard Leavenworth St. E. B. Towl. 2222 F street. Mrs. Mrs. Storm Breaks Later.

But he was wrong. The storm did not break until the boat cast off from the allect from Sixteenth alrest eastward, at the George Brown and Mat Rutherford, two shore. It was when the hawsers had been nearly coiled forward and the shore.

As a convenient location for such a Union depot, the Federated Improvement Chibs of Omain regard Leavenworth affect from Sixteenth street eastward, fromings on Leavenworth street, as the best and most convenient for all time to come, as the business center will make that surget its limit on the south, as the brainess center will make that surget its limit on the south, as the brainess of any laid and but lew, if any important chains as he traines to and from the chains and he traines to and from the present depots of minutes walk to every bank, hotel, place of amusement, office building, public building and principal retail establishment in the city.

Pending the construction of such a Union depot, the Pederation of Improvement Clubs of Omain avors the immediate extension of the street will as three will officiate. The odd will be held this afternoon at Twentyal of a brown and the location will be held this afternoon the was wrong. The storm not break until the boat cast off from the make the sum of the store will make the police and no damage was done. How noted and kniles were flashed, but the melecular of the minutes will be the afternoon, the street will be the afternoon at Twenty-sixth in the melecular and the police and no damage was done. How minutes was the switch were passed in a free-for-all flash through afternoon at Twenty-sixth is more. It was when the bawers were the police and no damage was done. How minutes were flashed, but the melecular and the melecular and contains and the location of such a free form and the decision is but a few minutes was the fashed, but the melecular and the surface or clear the work of the street from sixteenth street to and from the present depots of the Union Pecific and the Burlington Rail-road companies. Therefore, be it Resolved. By the Federated improvement clubs the associated retailers the Commercial club, the Real Estate exchange, the Grain exchange, and the provided and knives were flushed, but the melecular and companies and pressure and for the street in th

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Slot Machines Must Quit Business and Move Out of the City.

Clan Gordon Picnic at Krug park DECISION BY JUDGE TROUP

Mandainus Issued and Fire and Police Board Ordered to See that Rule of the Court in Enforced.

Judge Troup yesterday made permanent the writ of mandamus compelling the South Omaha Fire and Police board to remove the slot machines now doing business in South Omaha. The hearing of the case came on after the judge had taken under advisement the reinstating the recently dismissed firemen. Assistant City Attorney Winters, who appeared for the city, reminded A. H. Murdock, counsel for plaintiffs, that the case was to be called. Murdock suggested that the city attorney's office might want time to Shot Stops Mog Thief-Richard Bird, make reply, but Winters said there was Sixth and thace streets, temponed the no reply to make and the order was made permanent

This means that the slot machines will have to go. Mayor Hoctor was of the had discovered a thief making way with opinion that the machines were not a hog under each arm and had dis- sambing devices, it is said, and sugcharged a double-barreled shotgun after gested something of the kind to the ofthe ficeing form, which dropped both fice of the city attorney. The city attorporkers and disappeared in a cloud of ney's office, however, declared that any part it would take in the case would be at the instance of the Fire and Police board. If the board wanted to make a reply it would have to make it.

As a matter of fact is is not thought that the decision will affect the owners McKee, together with James of the machines very much one way or the other, for the reason that a competing firm had entered the field against the Lemon, Mexicans, at Ninth and Daven- original operators. If the court had decided that the machines were not gamfight, in which engagement Fosseco re- bling devices, everybody could operate a machine and the monopoly would be broken. In which case the original operators would be in the attitude of pulling who has been connected with the Omaha the other fellow's chestnuts out of the Grain exchange, in the inspection de- fire. This reason it is expected will deter the owners from any appeal to a higher court.

Packers Cited to Appear. If you listen to the big corporations the Board of Equalization and Review is raising taxes to the sky, but when the board tells it the members say they are just putting the assessments back where they were before the county reduced them-whatever that means. The packers have been cited to appear and show cause why their assessments should not be raised approximately 20 per cent over last year. A proposed raise of \$1,500,000 Takes Watch and Flees-John T, all told, is what has been put down on yards company, it is said, will have a

the new horse barns or incinerator plant. It is not known whether or not the big corporations will be able to beat down their assessments, but in view of treatment ought to be given to other big corporations. Heretofore the argument generally advanced is that the big corporations pay the greater part of the taxes, but the small taxpapers claim that the corporations should pay taxes as based on their valuation of tangible and intangible assets.

Manson Under Arrest. Chief of Police Briggs has cornered what he believes to be a gang of orin Its Main Yards ganized thleves and fences in the arrest of Frank Manson, alias Frank Sumer, Sparks from a passing switch engine terday afternoon from the Adams Exwho tried to obtain a box of goods yesare thought to have caused the fire press company. The goods approximated which destroyed the "north" sheds of the several hundred dollars in value and Sumer.

Manson, or Sumer as he called himself, was arrested by Chief Briggs and Detective Gillin, when he applied for the box at the express office. Accordmate, he said, but it is declared that the ing to the police, Sumer confessed that appears that after robbing a car dry as tinder. Before the arrival of the store the loot is boxed and shipped to fire department, the entire north string by another member of the gang. It 's said that Sumer had arranged with a local man to purchase the articles, including women's chinchilla coats, men's overcoats and gloves, shoes and wearing apparel. The police of Ottumwa have

> Magie City Gossip. J. D. Courtney, plumber, Tel. So. 1094. The schools in South Omaha will open Special low prices on many styles of summer footwear. Cressey.

been notified of Sumer's arrest.

Whatever you have for sale list it with us. The Business Agency, 2218 N St. The Central Labor union will meet at 630 North Twenty-lourth street, Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Rudersdorf has been diected a member of the Students' Art league of chicago. Our dollar pair low shoes for boys and girls are snaps. Just the thing for vacation wear. Cressey.

James Char has returned to Scotland, S. D., where he will engage in business He formerly made his home at that place Without Any Delay to you to get the best footwear values offered. Cressey.

A. B. Behmke is confined to his nome. bar during the trip where he is suffering from injuries received while at the Cudahy packing religiously velled.

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50c WASH GOODS, 11c

Remnants of Wash Goods, in-

cluding silk mults, French ging

15c WASH GOODS, 5c

Fancy lawns, batistes and plain

voiles, big variety patterns, 10c and 15c 5c

50c to \$1.50 Silks, 25c-35c

Remnants of silks, 1 to 6 yards,

including plain messalines.

fancy foulards, fancy mes-salines, taffeta, etc.; 50c to

25¢ and 35c

\$1.00 MESSALINE, 69c

Black messaline silk, soft

finish, regular \$1 qual- 69c ity, 36-in. wide, yard.

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Laces, widths 11/4 to 21 0

10c LACES AT 5c

Cotton Laces, in edges, inser-

35c LACES AT 15c

Val Laces, Edgings and Inser-

tions, French and German meshes; many designs and

meshes; many widths; values to 35c; 15c

59c LACES AT 19c

Wash Laces and Trimmings,

many designs; some linen. Cluny, Torchon, Venise and

Oriental edgings, etc.; 19c values to 59c; yard.. 19c ALLOVER LACES, 39c

Allover Laces and Nets, 18 to

45 inches willes to \$1.50; 39c 45 inches wide; cream and

tions and bands; 2 1/2

inches wide; white or cream; 10c values; yard, 5c

12 yards

values, yard.....

\$1.50 values, yard,

Friday, yard

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Closing Out PICTURE FRAMES Friday

TO CLEAN up our stock of oval and square picture frames, we have divided them into 4 lots, involving values to \$5.00, choice at

5c, 15c, 35c, 60c

FRIDAY BARGAINS 19c Wash Goods, 72c DEMNANTS of wash

Odd Lots of Women's CLOTH COATS. WASH COATS, SUITS and DRESSES Which Are Slightly Soiled From Handling

> Women's WASH COATS, SUITS and DRESSES, Formerly Priced to \$7.50 for 98c

GROUP 1 There are two score or more of good styles, made of fine linen, crashes, etc., garments that were formerly marked to \$7.50, your choice in Friday's sale at,

Women's WASH COATS, SUITS and DRESSES, Formerly Priced to \$10.00 for \$1.98

GROUP 2 In this group, like in No. 1, the assortment of styles is varied and very desirable. Formerly priced to \$10.00, choice at, only....

\$12.50 to \$15 Cloth Coats, Friday, \$3.98

GROUP 3 Cloth coats, sizes for misses and small women, all wool mixtures. Just the thing for school and early fall wear. Formerly \$12.50 to \$15.00. Sale

In the BARGAIN BASEMENT Friday

Towels at 3c size, in this closing out sale, Friday, and lawns, the standard quality, Friday, a

Oilcloth at 11c Hemmed Towels, good Table Oilcloth, 45 inches Short lengths of calicoes C amb ric Embroideries, size, in this clos- wide, the regular and lawns, the Edges and Inser-

50c Underwear, 29c | 35c Union Suits, 17c Women's Vests, 10c Men's ribbed baibriggan Boys' and girls union Women's vests, low neck Women's long lawn ki-shirts and underwear, the suits, regular 25c and 35c and sleeveless, imperfectionness, regular price 89c,

Lawns at 1c

89c Kimonos, 39c

10c Embroideries, 5c

garment..... 29c values, Friday, 17c tions of 25c and 10c sale price Friday, 39c

25c TOWELS, 122c

I NBLEACHED Bath size, double loop weave; worth up to 55c; sale price Friday. LINEN REMNANTS, 1/2 Remulants of Table Linens and Napkins; many pretty new designs, in this sale 1 Price

15c SILKOLINE, 9c Fine quality Silkolines, all new patterns; the regular 15c 9c kind, at, per yard..... 25c PILLOW CASES, 15c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x36 and 42x36; regular 25c values; clearing sale 15c

MUSLIN AT 71/20 Fruit of the Loom and Lons-dale Muslin, limit of 10 yards to a customer; 7½c 18c PILLOW TUBING 10c 45 and 42-inch Round Thread Pillow Tubing; regular 18c yard..... 10c

Embroideries, 31/2c Cambric Edgings and Insertions, many patterns; edgings

tions 1 to 21/2 inches; values to 10c; 98c EMBROIDERIES, 39c Embroidered Flouncings in Voile and Swiss, 45-inches wide also 27-inch floundings in cambrie and Swiss; values 39c to 98c; yard \$3.50 EMBROIDERY, 98c Embroidery Floundings in Voile large and small designs; all well worked, some on hand

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small, medium and large, worth 65c to 95c; choice.....

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jugs, platters, teapots, open vegetable dishes; and cream sets, values choice 69c values to \$2.50, 98c choice

ters, teapots, coffee pots, etc.: values to \$1.50

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ORDERLY TRIP OF THE SATURN Gay Company on Board Works

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> Water, water everywhere, but never rop of drink In a nutshell, that was the situation with 200 odd persons who boarded the steamboat "Saturn" for the evening ex-

cursion trip last night. Not a drop of liquor passed over the bar during the trip, and more than that. the slot machines on board were kept

It was nearly 8 o'clock last night when things began to happen on the "Saturn." The pilot stood on the bridge and scanned the skies.

"Looks like a squall's a comin' up sou be sou' wes' " he remarked to the mate. adopted, are in part as follows:

Whereas, There is to be a meeting of the representatives of the railroad companies and the business men of Omnaa of the linion Pacific and the Burington passenger depots on Tuesday, August 5, the Federated Improvement Clubs of Omnaa regard any extensive improvement of the lacilities of these depots as an inserting postponement of a Union depot

> winches were busy lifting the gang plank that the say company on board made a break for "below." Noisily they arranged themselves about the table and yelled

The waiters begged to be excused sah, Relly de boss says re p'lote dey ain'a goin's let no booze be sol' tonight, boss, Every smile froze instantly. A hush fell, and in a moment the place was

quiet. Then the full realization of the Marooned until 11 o'clock with no Up on the second deck the orchestra struck up the plaintive tune, "How Dry The humor of the situation burst upon

the crowd and immediately the saloon

deck was deserted for the dance floor. With the coming of the crowd, the

DRY NIGHT ON THE MISSOURI of the one dry spot in the Missouri and burst into the raggiest of raggy rag-

time music. But the spirit of the crowd was tamed. No bunny-hugging or hesitation waltzing cropped out for the half dozen plain clothes policemen to stop. It was a mightly orderly dance. On the top deck 'spooners' were put to flight by threatening looks from boat employes and occasional raindrops from an unromantic

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